From the Great Play by

Paul Armstrong.

own handwriting, to be sure as a

thorough artist, an untiring student

and one who one day would probably

revolutionize the business of caring

for other people's money. In a word,

Red was thorough, which means a

So, true to his reputation, Red, fear-

ing complications because of the pitch

to which Avery had unconsciously

raised his voice, had stepped behind

the portleres to keep watch on the

short hallway that led to it. This hall-

"ONE JOB TO GET A STAKE AND I'LL GO

a carriage entrance. At the opposite

side of the parlor was an exit lead-

had an opening directly next to the

main entrance of the hotel. Red real-

ized that a casual passerby might be-

come suspicious of Avery's words

should they be overheard. Besides,

the implacable Doyle was in town. A

"Duck, Avery! Here comes Doyle!"

themselves behind the portieres.

unconcerned fashion.

"Hello, Jimmy!"

The two thieves, having no oppor-

Valentine, very much disturbed.

in the latest cut of fashlonable cloth-

ing, panama hat and patent leather

ties with batwing laces, he appeared

the dilettante, the man about town,

rather than the tracker of desperate

men-the man of leisure, every inch

of him, an uninitiated observer would

his attire, but also from his debonair,

blase manner. Any one describing

Doyle as the man who broke up the

"Five Points" gang and the "Whyo"

gang in New York city would have

been laughed at for his folly, yet such

was his record. His work in scatter-

day "floaters" and "repeaters" in some

of the most disreputable districts was

And yet Doyle had his other side.

He was growing fond of the easy life

pigeons" to do his work for him.

would benefit a released prisoner.

the edges of the magazine.

coming into his voice.

most intimate friend.

mented the detective.

"I've seen the governor too."

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"Oh, yes!"

equally ineritorious.

indifferently.

great deal in his line

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(Continued from yesterday.)

"Yes. I met him when he got off

the 'rattler.' He's going to give you

your orders, and you'll have to do as

he tells you if you turn square. He

knows you beat it. He was laying for

Avery when he came out and told

him to report once a month. And

what about Avery? You sent him to

me, and we've been at work on some-

"Where is Avery?" asked Valentine

"Yes; I can explain better." Valen-

tine crossed the parlor and peered

Red went to the opposite doorway

Avery, dressed in a roughly cut

ready made suit of clothes and look-

ing in much better health than he did

on the day he defied Detective Doyle

and finished his term in Sing Sing,

"Hello, Bill! You're taking a

chance," greeted Valentine, "and you

"I had to see you," returned Avery.

"Sure, I heard you hand out that

'square' talk. I suppose you want me

to join you in this 'going straight' bus-

"I don't think the crooked game is

any good. And you are getting old

"Think so, eh?" snarled Avery sus-

"He isn't too old to be an 'outside

"We don't need any outside man

Avery glared into the speaker's face.

"So you're out now, and you're go-

ing to throw Red and me out, eh?

All this turning square talk I heard

was a stall to get rid of me because

"I don't have to stall you, Avery."

toward Valentine, shaking his wither-

ed fist as violently as the flabby mus-

cles, sapped by years of prison air and

in his wrath. "I'm old, that's your

dope. Going to throw me for a rookie.

eh? Well, I'll show you. When guys

start stalling me I'll show them up.

From now on I'm a copper, and I'll

show you up, Valentine. I'll get you,

Red Flanagan had won a continent

He was one of those painstak-

ployers, among whom had been Jim- | that very morning.

wide reputation as a "smooth work-

ing, conscientious burglars who fol-

lowed habitually the laudable prac-

tice of looking after details. His em-

my Valentine, "Chicago Whitey" and

other leaders in their profession, had

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ness to recommend him (not in their

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"Like the d-1!" be cried, choking

prison fare, would permit.

too-I'll get you good!"

The old thief leaned threateningly

any more, Red." decided Valentine.

man' with us," put in Red.

"I have just been telling Red"-

came slowly into the hotel parlor.

quickly.

"Want to see him?"

through the portiones,

are, too, Red."

iness, too, eh?"

for clever work."

piciously

I am old, eh?"

and softly called, "Oh, Bill!"

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If Bisbee can raise a guarantee fund of \$3000, the International aviators will hold an aviation meet here on February 14. The board of trade yesterday took up the proposition, and it is believed that the meet can be secured. Sheriff White and C. L. Delaney, for-

left for Tombstone yesterday, with John Schmidt who will be placed in jail there, pending an investigation as to his sanity. The officers also had in charge several men who have been sentenced to imprisonment by the Bisbee

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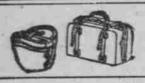
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"Do you think so yourself?" "Yes, if you were willing to exchange the ordinary courtesles between friends." "Meaning exactly what?" "Favors. Now, I'll do the first one." He seated himself opposite the ex-con-

"Very pretty, Jimmy. Let me ask

you a question. Do you think I would

morning, did he?" humorously.

be your friend if I could?"

way opened out into the main hall of "Thank you," in gay mood. the hotel, at the far end of which was "Sarcasm won't win you anything with me, Jimmy. I said I'd do you a "What is it?" Valentine began to

inspect his visitor anxiously. The detective paused momentarily. Then he said deliberately:

"I'll-forget-that-job-you-did - at -Springfield-three-years-ago." The detective leaned back in his chair, inserted his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat and gazed fixed

ly at Jimmy Valentine. The eyes of the man addressed became directed at the cover of the magazine he still held, but only for an instant. He shot a defiant glare

at Doyle. "I was never in Springfield in my life," he said indignantly. "Which Springfield?" asked Doyle

significantly. "No Springfield."

"You dodge it nicely." "I don't see how."

"Now, which Springfield did I think

you were going to say?" "I have no idea."

"Good again. Well, I'll tell you," continued Doyle. "I meant Springfield, Mass."

Valentine raised his brows doubtingly, innocently, "I don't think I was ever in the

state of Massachusetts." "I can prove you were in Spring-

field. Mass., the night the safe in the savings bank was grabbed." "Oh. no. you can't." "Believe me, Jimmy, I can. The

witness may be a bit disreputable, but I can prove it." "You can job me, you mean. You

can get fake witnesses?" Valentine asked excitedly. "I can send you for five at least, ing to a dining room, which in turn

my boy." "But you won't if I do you a favor?" "You are a very good guesser,

James. "Well?"

"I want Avery."

"Avery?"

friend of his, a "runner" for Doc Sia-"Bill Avery, who finished a nine ter's faro bank, had so informed Red year stretch a month ago and joined up with your old friend Red Flana-Red suddenly issued a warning hiss. gan.

Bill Avery, concealed behind the portieres with Red, gave a violent start as he heard Doyle's words. Red had tunity to do better, hastily concealed all he could do to quiet him. The aged thief, however, managed to draw a 38 caliber revolver from a side nade an effort to calm himself. He pocket in his coat-quicker to get at seated himself beside a convenient tathan the hip pocket, and then this ble. He picked up a magazine and arrangement enables a man to stand began to peruse its pages in seemingly with a hand carelessly thrust into a pocket and to discharge the pistol through the coat when dire emergency With these words Detective George threatens. Dovle entered the room. Garmented

"Curse him!" he whispered to Red. "I told him I'd get him if he turned square, and when Doyle goes I'll bore him through the mouth and into his

"Serve him right!" hissed Red. "And two chances for a slick getaway. No guy can go on the square without gohave pardonably judged not only from in' crooked with his pals."

CHAPTER VIII.

ITTLE knowing of the serious conspiracy that was forming but a few yards away behind the thick velvet curtains. Valing the troupes of election and primary entine gave verbal and mental battle to the detective. Already he was beginning to see that the way of the transgressor was hard not only while he was in the legal toils, but also aft-

that came from having a staff of "stool ar he became free and supposedly in a position to build a new life if he so Jimmy Valentine turned his head desired. But Jimmy Valentine was slightly to answer Doyle, who, he only at the beginning of a knowledge well knew, came on no errand that of the conditions and trials and setbacks he must face, for so long as "How are you, Doyle?" he replied men make laws and administer them so long will the guilty and the inno-Doyle's shifting, farseeing eyes, howcent as well suffer and endure, someever, caught the nervous twitching of | times justly and sometimes unjustly. Valentine's fingers as they ran over This also is a law of life.

Valentine went on to insist that he "You're perfectly innocent now, I didn't know where Avery was, hadn't hear," went on Doyle, a sarcastic note seen him since his release from Sing Sing, was glad of it, didn't care "Perfectly." Valentine's voice was where he was and didn't purpose to as even as though conversing with his care. Of all this he was absolutely

"So you told the governor?" com-"Well," stated Doyle, "he held up a citizen just three days after be got out, and I want him." "And I'm to tell you where he is

and you will send him up for highway robbery?" questioned Valentine. "The man he stuck up may die."

and deliver him to you?" "And you are going to. That's the from his would be assailant's grasp. nor who announced when he was in-

an eyewitness out of you."



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away for life. It would indeed!" "Then I'll slough you for that Springfield job." Dovie rose abruptly.

"Then you may as well do it now," said the other defiantly. "No hurry. I've got a little work on the case yet, and I'll find you when I want you." Doyle's grin showed his

"I'm not going to run away." "Look here, Valentine, this Avery isn't worth this. He's as wrong as ever lived. He'll cross you or any one else. I should think when a bum resorts to blackjacking an old man that

would put him out of your class." "I don't know where he is. I don't know that he did blackjack anybody. and I wouldn't know him if I saw

"That's your spiel, eh?" "That's the truth." Valentine rose as though to end the distasteful inter-

"That's a lie! You know where he is better than any one. If you don't Red does, and I want blm. One month to turn him up, and if you don't I go after you, and if I go after you I get

"Well, get me."

"I will. It will take a little time-a year, perhaps ten-but as long as we're both alive I'm after you. Good day." Doyle strode angrily away.

As the broad shouldered form of the 'headquarters man' disappeared Val-



"THAT'S A LIE! YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS.

entine stood gazing reflectively after him. His back was turned to the portieres. Bill Avery, seeing his chance, crept stealthily out. In his right hand gleamed the barrel and the chamber of his 38 bulldog. He felt secure. He had the versatile Red to aid in the necessary getaway. The hotel corridors were opportunely deserted and the noise of the elevator and of the street ears outside would dull the sound of the bulldog's bark.

Another step; he raised the weapon; his forefinger began to tighten on the trigger. But Valentine's keen ear caught the sound of the creak of Avery's stiffening elbow joint as it straightened. Wheeling with his old "And you expect me to hunt him up | danger, struck down the firearm with that all the chambers were loaded. "it would be odd if I sent Avery | Snapping it shut, he thrust it into his | ment.

pocket and hurled the now cringing Avery from him to the floor. "You fool," sneered Valentine. "Get

up and be a man." The former prison mate of his conqueror stiffly regained his feet.

"I'll kill him-I'll kill him yet?" he exclaimed to Red, who had followed him from behind the curtain. "Too bad you didn't get him,"

growled Red disgustedly. Valentine, however, cut short their talk by warning them of their loud tones. At his pronouncement that they were both crazy Red reminded him of what he had told him about

"It was a lie, too," put in Avery. "I never stuck that old man up. I'm talking on the level," "I knew Doyle was lying," answered

the detectives and their stool pigeons.

Valentine reassuringly. "It's a hard game we're up against." Red agreed with the speaker.

"Well, now, maybe you believe that it ain't so easy to turn square. Listen, Jimmy. Avery and me have got a job worked out. We know every twist and turn of the joint. I've prowled it twice. We were going to use the soup." He showed a bottle. "See, old nitroglycerin, but we heard you were going to be sprung, and we waited. You can grab that gopher tonight, and you can bet with us outside no one can

get to you.' Red and Avery eyed him anxiously.

expectantly. "I've opened my last safe, Red," was the calm rejoinder. "So you're going to work, eh, with

a copper at your heels?" snarled Red. "I'm going to work, and I won't be a stool pigeon." "You're going to give up the game,

a graft like you got-you, with your"-"I'm done." "Well, what in heaven's name- I got it-it's a woman."

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